

## Editorial... To Be Read Before Voting!

The 1972 campaign for the Executive offices of the SCC has been plagued by lack of communication, lack of cooperation, and general backstabbing. We feel it necessary to inform the students of some of the occurrences of the past week. These generally "dirty politics" tactics have been practiced by both parties running for office and should be of interest to students prior to the time they indicate support of one person or another.

Apparently the real hassle started Wednesday evening following the best attended open forum LHS has seen for a long time. Because it was felt that not all student questions had been answered concerning the issues of this campaign, Steve Fish was contacted by an interested student and asked if he would participate in another forum Sunday evening.

His reply was that he was going home would not be returning and would, therefore, not be available for the second forum. How is it, then, that he and the members of his slate could schedule a rally in High Hall for 8 p.m. Sunday evening? Sound kind of "fishy"?

When questioned by the *Eagle Eye* about his refusal to meet for another debate, Fish replied that the forum held in the PUB was "nothing but a big cut-up" and that he didn't need to go through that again.

Let's stop for a brief editorial comment at this point. We think this is an unfair judgement on Mr. Fish's part. The forum was run democratically and by the rules that were stated before its start. Several times Doug Dows was cut off in the middle of a sentence because he had exceeded set time limits. Granted Mr. Dows went a bit too far in his questioning of his opponent's slate's capabilities, i.e. cutting down the Student Progressive Slate candidate by candidate, an action which smelled of poor taste. However, such actions were not indicative of the open forum as a whole. The accusation of it being "nothing but a big cut-up" is a close minded, petty evaluation that disregards the value of the open debate.

Wednesday evening Doug Dows submitted an announcement of his question and answer period to be held Sunday evening at 7 p.m. (the notice that appears in Special Edition, lower right of front page). Thursday evening while in the process of publishing Friday's Special Edition, the *Eagle Eye* was brought into the mess.

After learning Fish's slate had scheduled a rally for Sunday at 8, Dows and several members of his slate came to the *EE* with an alternate announcement, reading "Due to the fact my opponent is afraid to debate the issues of this election with me,...." and then gives the particulars of his slate's meeting which, at the time, was still scheduled for 7 p.m. After the editors explained that the front page of the issue was to remain nonpartisan and that we would not run the announcement that had obvious accusational overtones, Dows demanded that his previous announcement be pulled and replaced with the alternate. When these demands were not met, the time of the question and answer period was changed to 8 p.m. which would directly conflict with the Student Progressive Reform meeting.

When asked by the *EE*'s Editor what the justification for this move was, Dows replied that he couldn't really say now. He supposed that at the time he had a definite reason but he couldn't tell us now. What kind of reasoning is that?

Later that evening an attempt was again made to get the two slates to agree on a time for an open forum. When contacted by phone, Dave Drabot emphatically stated that the the Students for Students Slate was invited to their rally and that any and all their questions would be answered at that time. These are the same people who would not consent to a second forum. It sounds strangely like the little kid who won't play the game unless they will play by his rules. And everybody went through a weekend of total confusion until the two sides finally decided that Students for Students would answer questions at 7, Students Progressive Reform would hold a rally at 8 and they would meet in Ulmer at 9 for a debate, refereed by Mr. Bromberg.

Through all this runs general unethical practices such as wide-spread "planted" questions on both sides at both the forum and the debate, the outgoing SCC President serving as the ex-officio campaign manager for one of the slates, and many unfounded and unresearched accusations being made.

While this campaign has fostered greater student interest and participation than has been seen at LHS since the Coach Christopher affair, why did it have to be marked by such dirty politics?

-D.B. and A.R.



## Candidates' Debate Volleys Issues

A formal debate between the Students for Students and the Students for Progressive Reform was held Sunday evening in Ulmer Planetarium. Charles Bromberg acted as moderator at this sparsely attended, but informative debate.

After the rules for debate were established by Prof. Bromberg, Steve Fish presented the first issue which concerned the idea of forming a Committee on Committees. Steve outlined the functions of this Committee which include locating responsible people to serve on other committees,

acting as a guide to schedule the meetings of other committees and finally, supervising all committees to see that they are functioning properly.

Doug Dows responding to Steve's issue stated that the fallacy of a Committee on Committees is that it has no power to supervise a particular committee. The purpose of the Committee on Committees is to divide the work equally among the members of the Senate. Admitting that the Committee on Committees is a good idea, Doug pointed out that this does not guarantee participation. He feels that the Executive Board can provide the stimulus for student involvement through leadership.

The next issue discussed was brought forth by Larry Wise, who made a rebuttal to the Student for Progressive Reform

quote, "Larry speaks of experience yet he loses four hundred tickets for one cultural event and then packs 1,000 more people in Bentley Hall for a concert than it has room for." Larry asked for an apology after explaining that the tickets had been misplaced.

Dave Drabot clarified the quote by stating that the two events cited were to be viewed independently and not one as the result of the other. Drabot stressed that Larry "should have put an upward limit on the amount of tickets sold for the James Gang." Larry explained that it was the Homecoming committee who chose Bentley Hall and also set the amount of tickets to be distributed and he had no part in the decisions.

"How are we going to get people more involved" was the

next issue presented by Steve Fish. He proposed the idea of using organizational representation plus senatorial representation, giving the SCC more senators and taking the work out of the hands of the Executive Board.

Doug Dows agreeing that there is a lack of participation stated that those students in organizations understandably devoted more time to that organization than the SCC. He continued by stating that a conflict arose during budget hearings when organizations were unhappy with the money they had been appropriated. Under the senatorial system the loyalty of each Senator is to the students and not to an organization.

The possibility of a used book sale was then presented by Dows. Sheets were handed out which showed a possible method of re-selling books. Steve Fish, who had proposed a similar idea, agreed that this is a service that is needed and "if they can institute this then more power to them."

In a response to a question about experience the members of the Students for Progressive Reform stated their qualifications individually. It was also pointed out by Mr. Fish that the SCC Constitution provided a 3 month training period for newly elected officers.

Both Steve Fish and Doug Dows summarized their positions on the issues presented.

Mr. Bromberg then opened the debate to the floor for a question and answer period.

## PAVE Center To Aid Vets

PAVE (Program to Advance Veteran Education) is Pennsylvania's attempt to motivate her returning Veterans to pursue post-high school education by taking advantage of their Vietnam Era G.I. Bill.

A PAVE center has been newly established at LHS. Any veteran needing assistance (G.I. Bill, PHEAA, etc) are urged to contact one of the PAVE representatives. The office hours are 6-8:30 Monday through Friday and 9-12 on Saturday in Ulmer, 310. The service is free and run by vets for vets.

## Marriage is Great

"Marriage is great", declared Dr. Michael Peplow when asked his feelings concerning his recent marriage.

Dr. Peplow, associate professor of English at LHS has married Mrs. Beverly Long, secretary of the humanities division of the English department. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Howard K. Congdon of the English and Philosophy Department in his office, on Thursday, Nov. 2.

In response to the question why a campus over a church wedding Dr. Peplow replied: "we wanted it on campus because this is where all our friends are and also where we met". When asked to express her feelings on her recent marriage, Mrs. Peplow responded: "we will strive to be happy and make living worth while."

Dr. and Mrs. Peplow are going to be residing in Mill Hall.

## International Day Discussed

The Community College International Education Committee Executive Board held its first fall meeting Wednesday, November 8, at 4 p.m. in the Bentley faculty dining room.

Topics discussed included host families for Christmas; implementing an International Day, the proceeds of which will be used for exchange scholarships; and cooperative efforts to develop further interest in International Exchange programs.

The Board is comprised of five members from Lock Haven, and five members from the college. The chairman of the committee is Dr. Michael W. Peplow, Associate Professor of English at LHS.

According to Dr. Peplow, "we are dedicated to two goals-encouraging community-college relations on projects of common interest, and activating further interest in international education programs."

Members of the Board are as follows: Dr. M. Peplow, Dr. R. Milliken, Dr. J. Dayananda, Mr. R. Lynch, and Miss S. Devling, from the college, and Mrs. R. Akeley, Mrs. F. McIlvaine, Mr. T. Hinchey, Mr. B. Snare, and Mrs. F. Carothers from the community.

## Campus Birth Control Waits For State O.K.

The possibility of Lock Haven providing birth control and related gynecological services through the infirmary by a gynecologist is pending on a set of guidelines now being laid down by the state.

Although these guidelines seem to involve only technicalities, they prevent any type of service from being implemented on campus before they are finished. The tentative date for the guidelines is the middle

of December and if they come through on time with the cooperation of the SCC, there is a now very real possibility of operating a clinic in the infirmary within a few weeks afterwards.

The cost to the students will be minimal or free depending on the funds available. If there are any students whose needs are more immediate, a local gynecologist will serve students, respect their rights

to privacy, and place no moral judgment on anyone. Students may make appointments with him through Women's Rights.

By doing this the Women's Rights Association will share the cost of the visit. The appointments will be arranged from 8-10 on Wednesday evenings and may be arranged by calling 748-5426 or ext. 425 (ask for representative of WRA) each evening between 7-8 a.m.

Transportation will be provided, if needed.

## Wrestling Clinic Scheduled Here

The fourth annual United States Wrestling Federation regional wrestling clinic and third annual Varsity versus Alumni Match will be held Saturday, November 18, in Thomas Field House.

All elementary, junior and senior high school wrestlers, and their coaches throughout central Pennsylvania have been invited to attend. According to Dr. Kenneth Cox, Associate Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, head wrestling coach at LHSC and director of the clinic, there are expected at least 150 participants this year.

Registration will take place in the Thomas Field House Lobby at 8-8:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$3 per person. All proceeds go to the U.S.W.F. to promote federal tournaments, to assist Olympic Development Camps, to organize international tours for interscholastic wrestlers and to finance Pennsylvania wrestlers to major tournaments throughout the nation, according to Dr. Cox.

The clinic will consist of seven lectures by recent LHS alumni who participated in wrestling. Lecturers at the clinic will include Gurden Dietz and Bob Roach, P.I.A.A. officials; Don Fay, currently head coach at Newfield L.I., New York, High School who placed 3rd at 125.5 pounds in the 1972 U.S. Olympic trials; Larry Rippey, currently assistant coach at Shikellany High School who placed fourth in the 1971 NCAA-UD Championships; Paul Brodmarkel, head wrestling coach at Lindenhurst, L.I., New York, High School who was 1971 Pennsylvania State Conference Champ, and Bynie Parker, assistant coach at Slippery Rock State College who was 1971 Pennsylvania State Conference Champ.

Climaxing the day's events at 8 p.m. will be the Varsity versus Alumni Match, sponsored by the Varsity Club. Student admission to the match is 50¢. All proceeds go to purchase

awards for male and female letter winners.

This clinic is only one of twenty which go on about the same time around the country. In Pennsylvania, clinics are also scheduled at the University of Pittsburg for Western Pa. and at Franklin and Marshall College for Eastern Pa.

## John Steele Takes First In Intramural Harrier Race

First place in last Thursday's rain soaked Intramural Cross Country Race was captured by John Steele of First Floor High with a time of 11:39 for the 2 1/4 mile course.

Even with Steele's first place finish, however, First High could not overcome TKE's overall balance to win the team title. TKE won the team title with only 40 points with their men placing second, third, eighth, thirteenth and fourteenth.



First High finished a distant second with 51 and Phi Mu Delta finished third with 60.

The first ten finishes were:  
 1. John Steele 11:39 1st High  
 2. Darrell Nagle 11:49 TKE  
 3. George Eisenhaver 11:56 TKE  
 4. Dave Ritter 12:19 Independant  
 5. Dan Cruttenden 12:20 Indep.  
 6. Randy Laird 12:26 Phi Mu D.  
 7. John Jadlocki 12:28 Phi Mu D.  
 8. Mik Crossman 12:33 TKE  
 9. Steve Tanner 13:01 1st High  
 10 Allan Valletti 13:06 1st High

## Alumni Matmen Return

by Bob Engle

Just as enthusiastic baseball fans in New York jam Yankee Stadium for the annual return of Yankee stars like Micky Mantle and Joe DiMaggio, so do local fans crowd Thomas Field House for the return of former Bald Eagle mat stars. The third annual Varsity-Alumni match will take place Saturday, November 18 for the benefit of the LHS Varsity Club. Money goes toward the purchase of letters and awards and is the chief source of funds for the organization.

Beside seeing former stars in action, fans will get a sneak look at several varsity wrestlers before the December 2 opener with Lehigh. Herb Jack, the most successful coach in NAIA history while at LHS, will coach the Alumni. Heading the list of former stars will be Don Fay, NAIA and 3 time conference champ who posted a perfect 53-0 record while at LHS. Fay played third in the U.S. Olympic Trials this summer. Larry Rippey, former NAIA, conference and Wilkes Open champ will be another big name. Rippey placed fourth in the 1971 NCAA championships and he beat the champ in the East-West All-Star match.

Tentative match-ups will start at 118 with freshman, Ben Shipman versus Sandy Long, a finalist in the 1971 Pan American Trials at Ok'ahoma City. Conference and Wilkes Open winner, Jim Rupp, will wrestle Gary Yoder of the varsity at 126 and they'll be followed by Don Fay and Bob Banfill at 134. Tim Rupp, a conference place winner and junior Rob Johnson will tangle in one of the two 142 pound bouts. In the other, Bryan Parker, a conference champ and an NCAA quarter finalist, will meet Lou Conway of the varsity.

Sophomore Dave Crowell will challenge Larry Rippey at 150 and Bob Nagy will go against conference place winner, Jack Hopkins at 158. Don Adams will hit three-time conference champ, Paul Brodmarkel at 167, which will be followed by either Tim Howe or George Wilhelm versus former conference winner Barry Yontz at 190. In the heavy-weight class, Big Jim Shuster will take on former conference champ, Bob Metz. Willie Vokes, a conference place winner, and Adam Waltz, an NAIA champ, will wrestle in the event of an injury.

Students can purchase tickets from Tim Davy for 50¢. Adults will be charged \$1.00. The matches are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The fourth annual USWF clinic featuring former Lock Haven wrestlers will be held the same day beginning at 8 a.m.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any students interested in creating or participating in Library displays; drop a note about your ideas, or even better, drop in for a chat. Artists, thinkers and ? equally welcome. We are interested in whatever you are. Am personally contemplating a display tentatively titled "Alternatives". Be one, bring one, or just come by to help out.

Marc Thomas

Attention all ski club members: the meeting regularly scheduled for Tuesday November 14, has been changed to Thursday, November 16, 7 p.m. in Zimmerli 007 Brownie sale results and a movie are the topics of discussion. Prospective members may still join, but you must be willing to learn how to ski if you can't.

Social Committee Meeting Monday, November 13, 6:30 p.m. in room 212 of the PUB.

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Tickets are on sale for the LHS Alumni vs Varsity match Nov. 18 and may be purchased from any of the Lock Haven State cheerleaders or in the PUB office. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students. All proceeds will go to the Varsity Club for awards to athletes.

WANTED: 3 roommates for next semester. Beautiful house, 5 minutes from college. Reasonable rent. If interested contact Skip Haley, Chuck Glass, or Lynn Rothrock, or call 748-3041 after 6 p.m.

BICYCLE RALLY--SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1972. Rules and entry blanks can be picked up in the PCEB office after Thursday, Nov. 9.

Computer Science Club meeting will be held at the LHS computer center Monday, November 13 at 7 p.m.

The meeting, to be conducted by Dave Palmer, will consist of a demonstration on the operation of the 360/30. Included on this demonstration will be the extent to which the computer members can use the machine.

All are invited to attend. If you wish, bring your own Portran program (only library functions available).

## Harriers Go To Nationals

by Lloyd Peters

"I can't believe that you can run that hard and finish that far back. It's just a sprint the whole way." Those were the words of Nibs Gordon minutes after finishing the NCAA College Division Cross-Country Championship race, Saturday, in Weaton, Illinois.

Mike Gaige and Nibs Gordon were the top finishers for the Bald Eagles. Mike, running in his first full cross country season, finished a strong 127th with Nibs coming in 182nd. Hal Fried (314th), Steve Harsh (328), Larry Wise (331), and George Bower (380) finished close behind each other on the rolling 50 mile course. In a race of this nature, many times a few seconds is the difference between ten or fifteen places.

Mike Slack of North Dakota State repeated as this years individual champion, nearly breaking his own course record. Mike,

who runs three times daily in averaging 125 miles per week, led from the three mile mark to win by a slim 25 yard margin. Jeff Bradley of Millersville State was the top finisher from Penna., placing 17th.

Those words of Nibs Gordon summed up the type of race that is typical of a national championship. The excitement from the atmosphere it generates is difficult to explain. Watching the 500 plus runners at a distance brings to mind army of marching ants all fighting each other to become the leader. The strong manage to get to the front while the weak drift back. There seems to be no individuality. Each one becomes just a small part of the surging mass. When this army turns forward the tiny specks are slowly focused into a collage of individual people still fighting for that front position. At the end these marching ants are magically transformed into sweating, panting runners all wondering what actually happened during that last thirty minutes.

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